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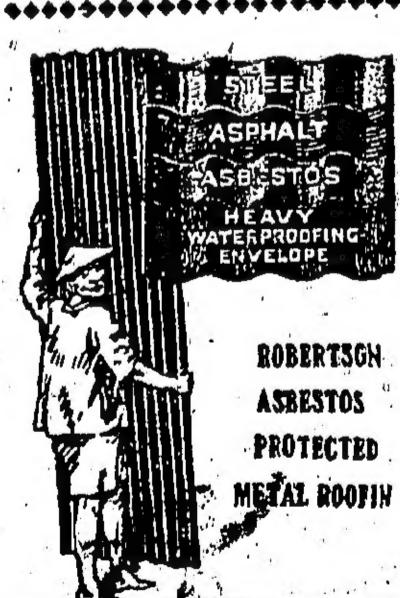
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HON. MR. FLETCHER'S NEW POST.

TAIL-COAT REMINISCENCES.

His Excellency the Governor Heresting experiments. said that as this would be the last | 'Arising out of a Public Works occasion on which Mr. Fletcher grant of \$4,000, the Hon. Mr. would be with them he would like A. G. M. Fletcher said that it was to express what he felt was the for instruments for experiments unanimous desire of all the mem- in producing rain at will bers, viz., their congratulations from the fogs which were being on his well-deserved promotion conducted at the University by and wishes for God speed in his means of electric current.

new sphere of activities. The whole of Mr. Fletcher's public life had been spent in the the arrival of the instruments? service of the Colony. He had been Clerk of Councils since August, 1914, and had repeatedly acted as Colonial Secretary, the present being the seventh time,

he believed. Fletcher's appointment here as lings. The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. we can ill afford to lose him," con- Fletcher said that two fort sites. tinued His Excellency. "But above Pokfulam Road known as Ceylon has difficulties as great, if Fly Point and Elliott Batteries at the moment not quite so press. had been granted to the Colony ing as Hongkong's and Sir Hugh by the War Office to use in its des-Clifford with Mr. Fletcher as his cretion for purposes of developright hand man should be in a ling Hongkong University. position to surmount them. Resourcefulness and tact will be late summer of 1928 was asked to required and these the Colony of value these sites in connection Hongkong knows by experience with the possible transference of course from Murray Barracks to are possessed in marked degree military lands, he valued them at Wanchai Gap. by Mr. Fletcher who has devoted \$76,580, the area being 191,450

appreciation Fletcher's services.". YEOMAN SERVICE.

the Unofficial members, associated Sir Henry Poliock seconding. himself with His Excellency's remarks and referred to several matters with which Mr. Fletcherhad been connected, stressing particularly his yeoman service in the was being taken on this matter for the time being, he (Sir Henry Pollock) future of the Colony and that at no distant date the matter the benefit of Mr. Fletcher's later. untiring services would be felt.

Hard work had also been put in by Mr. Fletcher in connection proved service might be expected, cher's able management well known to them also the large work he was doing.

HIS ACCESSIBILITY. Henry. Mr. Fletcher never allow- administration in the office an early hearing and with his un- with the keenest regret.

rivalled experience, gained in long Mr. Fletcher, in reply, express-

the Home authorities had not seen. fit to confirm Mr. Fletcher in his present acting capacity and when would experience a very considerable loss. What was our loss, would be Ceylon's gain. In conclusion, Sir Henry referred to the part that Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. had played in the social life of the Colony and in connection with which they would be much missed. He wished them all health and happiness in the place to which

they were going. The Hon. Chow Shou son also briefly expressed pleasure at Mr. Fletcher's promotion and regret that the Colony should lose his services.

BUSINESS TRIBUTE of Commerce, the Hon, Mr. R. H., pressed his indebtedness to Holyosk, spoke of Mr. Fletcher's friends both inside and outside total deaths. This shows an inservices, his knowledge of them the Council for their co-operation crease of 282 deaths over those in when as Official Receiver Mr. ernmant. It was will very creat deather best best was 301 in Tale Marks Office conditions of the County and Outs and State of the County of the Cou

MAKING RAIN.

INTERESTING HONGKONG

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT.

The appointment of the Hon. | It transpired from the comment

Sir Henry Pollock: Have the experiments been a success since The Chairman: I think they

are waiting for the fog: UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT?

The granting of land for future development of the Hongkong "I had hoped that the Secretary University was also referred to, State would confirm Mr. this in course of Council proceed-

When Sir John Oakley in the his time unsparingly to the pro- | sq. ft., valued at 40 cents a foot. motion of the welfare of the The decision of the War Office Colony. A record will be entered followed representations made by in the minutes of the Council's Sir R. E. Stubbs as to the crying of Mr. need of the University for rooms for future development.

A resolution of appreciation Sir Henry Pollock, on behalf of for the generous gift was passed,

From the sale agents in Hongkong, A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd., negotiations for transference of the "China Mail". has received a lands. Although, for [very neeful wail calendar for Bear all, no Brand Swiss Milk.

transfer of military lands morrow the forecast is N. winds, their own cycles. resumed when strong; overcast at first, clearing

with the Telephone Agreement in which at that time would almost connection with which a much im- beggar description. Mr. Flet-It would be unadvisable to go into this and the speedy transformadetails with regard to Mr. tion that took place attracted his Fletcher's strike services both in attention at the time. Mr. Flet-1922 and in the present year. His cher had continued to earn the good work in this connection was | confidence of those who knew the

part he played in the effective In conclusion. Mr.: Holyoak remaintenance of essential services. ferred to the action of the Unofficials in petitioning Mr. Fletcher's extreme accessi- | Secretary of State for the conbility was also referred to by Sir I tinuance of Mr. Fletcher's ed himself to be hampered, by which he was temporary acting. rules of "red tape" and if anyone As he had not seen fit to accede to required to interview him on their request they could only wish points of importance he was Mr. Fletcher happiness in his new always ready and willing to give | career whilst parting from him

Colonial service, he was able to ed warm appreciation of congraassist very materially with his tulations which, he thought had been voiced in quite unmerited It was a matter of regret that terms (No, no). It was in 1918 that he was confirmed as Clerk to the Councils but he could claim an even longer record. At the Mr. Fletcher left, Hongkong beginning of 1905 he took his seat once in a very dilapidated tail coat inherited as a legacy from Sir Henry May-they were more ceremonious in regard to their dresses in those days. On seven or eight occasions since he had acted as Colonial Secretary and once as Colonial Treasurer.

He had changed with such frequency, in fact, added Fletcher, that the late Stephen used when he met Mrs. on Christmas Day. Fletcher to question as to whether it was his time to call Mr. Fletchor "Sir" or Mr. Fletcher's to fied in the Colony last year. laddress him by that term. (Laughter)

As representing the Chamber | Mr. Fletcher in conclusion ex-

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LOCAL DELEGATES TO LEAVE TO-MORROW

STOCK MARKET INDICATIONS.

That the eight Chinese mer-Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher as Colonial of the Colonial Secretary, sitting chants elected last Saturday at Secretary of Ceylon was referred as Chairman of the Finance Com- the Chinese Merchants' Club o'in the course of this morning's mittee this morning, that the would leave for Canton to-morrow of the Legislative Government is helping a Hong- was the gist of a cable sent up kong University professor in in- yesterday, advising the four Chambers of Commerce and the

Strike Executive. It is coincidence that the Hongkong stock market showed firmer tone, there being a rise in several quotations.

News in detail has come down speaking of the wonderful reception to Hongkong's "fraternity" party: Mr. Wong Ching-wai is. quoted as having described the party as the joint owners of an enterprise, returning to inspect accounts.

FINANCE VOTES.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM TO-DAY'S GRANTS.

A FLYING SURVEY.

the Chairman in the course of discussion of finance minutes at to justify the expenditure. to-day's meeting were as follows: A Miscellaneous Public Works vote of \$15,000 referred to a flying survey of a possible tramway

The Governor's Car. To bring the practice in Hongkong in line with that obtaining in other Colonies, it had been decided to include the cost of upkeep for the Governor's motor car and the cost of upkeep of one chauffeur in public expenses.

Murder Trial Movey.

... A vote of \$1,000 in aid of secret service was in connection with a sultation. murder case, said the Chairman. Police Motor Bikes.

Increases in the strength of the regard to one for conveyance harbour was really no answer. A ed, as you know, in the closing of allowances, the Chairman said Billiong monsoon may be expected that more allowances were being was confident in the ultimate along the coust of China and over given for motor cycles which were the China Sea, states to-day's a useful means of getting about of weather report. Until noon to for the police officers who used

> Other Votes. Whole houses were being pullled down and set back in order that improvements might be uniform, said the Chairman in connection with a grant for road improvements between Queen's Road and of Praya East, this side of Morrison

A grant of \$11,600 for extension of lighting referred to a large scheme of extension of gas and electric lighting throughout the Colony which was before Council.

No date for the completion of the entire Shing Mun Valley scheme could be given, said the D.P.W. in reply to a question. Some of the contracts were not even let out. The one as to which there was a grant before the committee would not be finished before June. More rapid progress. had been made than was anti-

The Port Health Officer was to leave the Colony for the purpose of taking a special course of study in diseases of the skin.

The Government paid for spec tacles, only when there was proof that students' parents were not in a position to do so, further stated the Chairman, with reference to a vote for medical fees for Education Department.

MR. HARRY TAYLER.

Great concern will be felt by his numerous friends at the news that Mr. Harry Tayler, of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., is in hospital seriously will. Mr. having had a severe heart attack

deaths in the Colony last year. being a percentage of 9.65 of the Governor

THIS MORNING'S COUNCIL QUESTIONS.

NO RE-CONSIDERATION.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council this morning, the Hon. Hongkong and Canton Ice Manu-Mr. P. H. Holyoak asked:-

to its original intention of allowing private Medical Practitioners to visit and treat their own patients in Kowloon Hospital should they so desire?

was outlined by the Hon. Mr. Secretary who said:-

1. There is no accommodation for maternity cases at the Kowloon Hospital, though in urgent necessity, as for example in the event of a typhoon, an exception would be made to the rule.

The site has been so laid out that extensions can be added as required. The question of build- the prescribed period, I will, with ing a maternity wing will be con- your permission, adopt the usual Interesting items referred to by sidered later, if experience shows that there is a sufficient demand

Requests Impracticable. 2. The Government is not prepared to reconsider this matter: There was originally a proposal that a part of the Kowloon Hospital should be set aside as a Nursing Home, to be run on the lines of the Peak Hospital, but it was decided that the difficulties of management and discipline rendered such an arrangement impracticable. A private practitioner can inform the Medical Officer in charge of any circumstances in connection with a case, and, if the Medical Officer or the patient so desires, he can be called in con-

Arising out of the reply, the do otherwise than reiterate his Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak said that remarks, for conditions there the question of whether or not have certainly not improved since Police force were referred to in cases would be taken which could then. The political troubles connection with other grants. In not be transported across the which started in June last resultdistinct undertaking had been all communications to the City, given Kowloon people at the leaving us with only the requirebeginning and they were feeling, ments of the few remaining rethat they had been let down. sidents in Shameen to cater for. When the matter had been dis- You will be pleased to learn that cussed by the Government he did aithough all our Chinese emnot think that it had been under- ployee's left at the commencement stood that maternity cases were of the strike a continuous service not only not to be treated but has been maintained. Ice has entirely ignored. He did not think been on sale throughout, and althat the answer gave satisfaction though heavier stocks of perishwith regard to treatment of urgent able produce than usual were cases arising from sheer condi- being stored they were successtions of need.

H.E. the Governor remarked that he thought the instance given of typhoon conditions was only to indicate that under any exceptional circumstances admittance would be granted. If in the opinion of the medical officer was so desired, treatment would be administered on the spot.

CHANGE FOR BETTER.

GOVERNOR AND FINANCE COMMITTEE.

CHANGE OF PROCEDURE.

An important amendment of Council meeting this morning.

lution of the whole of the Council.

From now onwards, the Governor will be able to refer such to the Finance Committee at any

Referring to the change, the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher said that it would do away with what had hitherto been the unavoidable necessity of incurring liability for expenditure before it was possible No cases of plague were not for the formula to be gone through a necessary before the Finance Committee could func-Berl-beri accounted for 1,502 I tlon. The Committee would meet in public when summoned by the

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ICE COMPANY.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

HELP DURING THE STRIKE.

The third annual meeting of the facturing Co., Ltd., was held at (a) What provision, if any, is noon to-day at the Company's the Government making for town office, No. 2, Lower Albert the treating of Maternity Road, when thanks were expresscases in the Kowloon Hos- ed for the assistance rendered by the Naval Flotillas, the Shameen Will the Government revert Municipal Council and the Volunteers in the matter of distribution

of supplies during the strike. Those present at the meeting were Mr. T. G. Weall (Chairman), the Rev. Father Robert. Messrs. Lau Yick-cheuk, A. S. D. Cousland, Leung Yan-po (Direc-The attitude of the Government tors), Mr. J. D. Thomson (Acting Secretary), Messrs. H. W. A. G. M. Fletcher; Acting Colonial Page, W. Macfarlane, Chan Naipan, Chan Iu-nam, G. W. Sewell and A. Stevenson (Shareholders)

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman spoke follows:-

"Gentlemen,-The accounts and report for the year ending July 81 having been in your hands for procedure and take them as read. The profit for the period under review amounts as you will have to \$5,695,22, roughly, \$3,000,00 less than shown in the previous year's working. Your Directors recommend that the profit be dealt with in the following manner:-

"To write off on account of Depreciation and Bad" and Doubtful Debts \$8,800.68, and to deduct the balance, viz., \$2,394.60 from the balance brought forward from last year, thus reducing the same to \$38,486.95. "In his speech last year our

Chairman associated the poor re-

sult of that year's working with the unsettled state of affairs in Canton and district and I cannot

fully cared for. Before going further I should like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and appreciation to the Commandants of the American, French and British Flotillas for their kind assistance, also to the Shameen Municipal Council and Volunteers for assistance in the matter of distribution, etc. "Delivery of the electric gen-

erating plant which was sold some considerable time ago has now been taken; the sum received in this respect appears in the balance sheet. Unfortunately no offers have ret been received for the 2 x 80 la.P. Bolinder engines for disposal"

"I might mention that the General Managers have again made no charge for their serprocedure was referred to at the vices; the same applies to the Directors and Secretary.

Any proposals concerning addi- "The building and machinery tional expenditure not provided are in excellent condition. Your for in the annual estimates has Directors, however, recommend hitherto been referred to the writing off the sum already men-Finance Committee only by reso tioned rather than carry the whole of the profit to the credit of the Profit and Loss account and I trust this meets with your ap-

> With these few remarks I propose that the report and accounts as presented be adopted. When the proposal has been

seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may wish to ask." The proposal was seconced by MT HE WE BURN AND CHUZED

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COTTON.

Manchester Market Report.

November 25. further Bureau report was issued on Saturday last showing a reduction from the previous estimate of 88,000 bates report Messra, J. F. Hutton & Co., Ltd. Liverpool on Monday promptly responded by advancing and cloth prices here were advanced generally. however, not much business has resulted, buyers holding off and only buying very sparingly. In many quarters it is held that there is no instification for a rise in the raw material. It is very evident that there is no confidence either here or abroad in the state of affairs. On the other hand there are those who whink it will necessitate a considerable increased estimate to put the market for raw cotton much lower. The "bullish" sentiment is based on the comparatively poor character of the crop and the increased actual consumption which of course discounts the large crop reports the weekly takings, which, by the way; constitute a record at 522,000 bales against 404,000 bales last year this for American cotton only The visible supply has only gained 159,000 bales against a gain of 266,000 bales last year and second ing to all accounts it is difficult to sec. whence further big supplies of good grade are to come from. There has been a little more doing to-day, but not nearly enough to cause feeling of satisfaction. Some of the lots put down are scarcely appear to have been the chief feature for Calcutta. Some of the lighter goods have gone through for offier Indian outlets: More enquiry has been received from Java, Straits and the Philippines. Trade with the Near East is slightly better than fact week. Egypt is almost off. Small rules for the Biver Plate are reported. Con tinental offerings have been as rulo useless. Home trade and the Colonies have booked moderately. Spinners have advanced about 4d. "pen lb. but not much business has been done. There has been a moderate amount done in some

FORWARD SALES.

The Locomotief has published some interesting news of rubber the Sumatra Rubber Culture which they have carried out their personally." Maatschappij (Serbadjadi and Hanna estates) sold forward last year for delivery this year 884,720 lbs. at 77 cents per lb. The estimated crops from these two estates were 1,470,000 lbs. The crops up to September were 1.061,000 lbs. Further sales of 161,426 lbs. have been made at f. 1.84 per lb. The Lampong Sumatra Rubber Maatschappij has also sold forward 606 204 lbs. of its crops at 76 cents per lb. Its 1925 crops were estimated at-800:000 lbs. The same company has also sold so far 88,228 lbs. of its crops at f. 1.45 per lb. The Siau, Sumatra Rubber Maats chappij's 1925 crops were estim-Beserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 ated at 480,000 lbs. and up to date 240,480 lbs. have been sold. at 75 cents and 105,710 have been sold at 1.2.08 Forward coatracts have also been antered into with an Amsterdam Branches and Sub-branches all over firm for 15,000 lbs. at f. 1.48 per

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Business was speedily despatched at the minual general meeting of Wearno Brethors, Ltd., which was held at the registered offices of the company, SA, Orchard Road, Singa-

Mr. C. F. F. Wearne (Chairman) presided, and there were also presant Mossra. T. J. B. Wearne, E. W. Slight, E. C. Edwards, H. Oke, G. B. Brewster, Eu Tong Sen Q. Wong, Lee Phan Hock, 12 J. M. Daly, F. W. Carrington, W. J. Wearne, A. E. Baddeley, J. A. Clurko and F. F. Wenne (secretary)... The Chairman said :- Gentlemen.

as the directors report and slatement of accounts have been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will with your permission, take them. as read. It gives me great pleasure to address you to-day and to be able inform you that our thirteenth financial year has been most successful throughout. Turning to the bulance sheet (copies of which are on the tible) you will notice that. the net profit for the year amounts to \$784,162.51. This, fogether with the sum of \$130,588.22 being the balance brought forward from last enr's account, makes the sum total the credit of profit and loss account \$914.750.08. From this: must be deducted the interim dividend of 74 per cent, amounting to \$125,236.12, leaving a balance available for distribution of \$789,514.51. Your directors recommend the payment of a 124 per cent. final dividend which will absorb \$208,726.88 making a total dividend of 20 per-

bury, of Larkhill, Worcescent. for the year under review. Of the remaining profit it is recommended that \$100,000 be transferred to general reserve, and \$200,000 to reserve for equalization of divi-

curried forward to next account. The payment of a 12% per cent. dividend may, to some of the shareholders seem rather conservative. but the dremendons amount of capital required for financing sales under hire purchase; agreement renders it imperative that ample liquid assets be maintained by the company. Some idea of the, required to carry on hire purchase

dends. The bilance of \$280,787.68

when directors' fees are paid to be

sundry debtors which amoun' to \$1,266,489.53. The majority these are under hire purchase. - Land and buildingso total \$175,-546.832 This includes all property. tweed by the company in Singapore and the branches. Stocks on hand and affect are shown as amounting to \$882,146:74, while goods in fransit but not paid for amount to \$243,769.14. The reserve for full of market price of investmeets is

considered ample. It is most gratifying that Ford Motors (Burma) Limited have paid u 10 per cent, interim divided whounting to \$25,784.90. The final figures for the year have just come to hand, and the net balace standring at the credit of profit and loss account, after deducting interim Evidend is Rs. 187,278.72. A dividend from this profit will be paid into our next year's scount.

dutien and I fee that the success al wined during he year in in no small manner due to their loval and unnelfish efforts. Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any questions which share holders may ask

the proposition had been seconded gow University students on was ade pted

a final dividend of 121 per cent, be paid. Mr. S. Q. Wong seconded and the motion was carried.

fees for the year should be fixed at \$4,000. The proposition was moved ed by Mr. Daly.

Co. were re-elected at a fee to be agreed upon by the directors. A vote of thanks to the chairman

seconded by Mr. Clarke, terminated the proceedings.

William Clifton, of Park, Dulwich partner in Messra. William A. Crump, and Sons, solicitors, Leaden-Mr. John Fenton (62), of Cleckheaton, Yorks, and of

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ried?" asked Nellie eventually.

In conclusion I must thank the "And did he seem sorry?"

Mr. R. W. Slight proposed that It was decided that the directors'

by Mr. Lee Phan-hock, and second. Andrews, of the scarlet gowns, T. J. B. Wearne, seconded by Mr. strations of this kind, and a

Browster, Mr. S. Q. Wong was Andrews citizen, when I asked re-elected as a director of the com- him why the authorities did not

proposed by Mr. Brewster and

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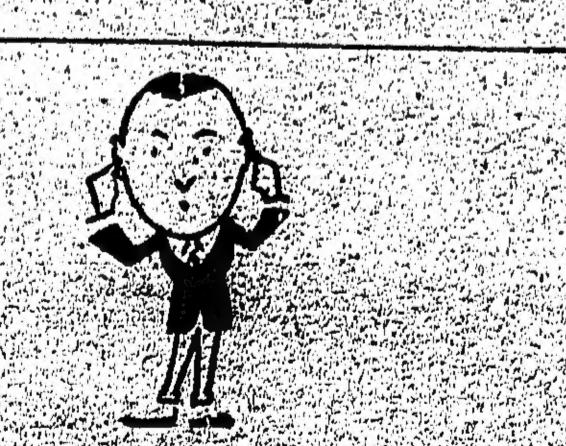
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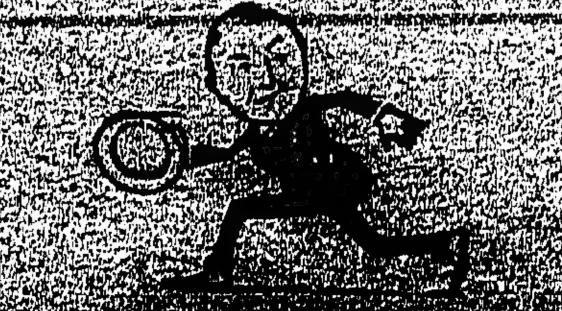
crops and their forward sales hend office, branch managers and Yes. He said he was sorry; from some Sumatra estates, viz., staff for the competent manner in athough he didn't know the man



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RAGS

SHOUND GIRL STUDENTS TAKE-PART?

SOME FAMOUS JOKES.

No questions were taked and after The "rag" got up by the Glasby Mr. En Tong Sen, the report occasion of the Rectorial Election seems to have been rather an elaborate affair. A bit smelly, though, and distinctly unpleasant for the good people who have the honour of sharing their city with these lovers of learning.

But (says Peter Merrill, the "Evening News"), the election of a Rector at Glasgow, St and other Scottish universities is On the proposition of Mr. always accompanied by demonintervene, said they preferred in The auditors, Meeers. Evatt and such cases to jouk and let the youngest generation—and caused jaw gang by -i.e., duck and a deal of merriment. let the wave roll over-instead of

To find a parallel to the Glasgow political tumult you must go to an American university town when a Presidential Election on. My vivacious and out-spoken friend, Mr. Poultney Bigelow, gives in his recently published book of reminiscences a lively account of what happened New Haven on the drizzly cold November day in 1876

Yale is located in the neighbourhood, and only a baker's The nineties was a period of dozen of the "sons of Old Eli" practical joking, and I was one (the plans founder) took part in of a very kilarious country party the parade in honour of Tilden. for Christmas-tide, at which a I'it the thousand-odd students son of the house announced the who preferred Hayes perched the historic college fence all the way from the Art School to the the gifts to the guests. By de-Green, and pelted the unhappy thirteen with mud-patties having the size and weight of base-balls. of which ammunition a vast quantity had been prepared.

TOO COMMON FOR HABVARD! At Harvard and Yale the Oxford and Cambridge of the United States such rude, crude manifestations of the odium politicum are no longer fashion; as a Harvard man lately assured me with the languid intonation characteristic of that christened the Jubber," and was seat of learning: "We leave that hunted periodically. He took it sort of thing to the fresh-water all in good part, and was really universities" (meaning the less venerable foundations which star

I am surpised, and a little disists deplore the participation of young friends, and they promptly a proof that the female of the quite nice about it.

privileges hair, pointed out that she was national disaster. still incapable of the undergraduate a ecstasies of joie-de-vivre! -as shown by the fact that there was practically no ragging at the women's colleges either Cambridge or at the slightly more feminished Oxford.

I have put the question to a Magistrate: 'Ah! what a pity hamites are still incapable of solicitor still." ragging for the rag's sake-"per- Magistrate: "Then how is it haps because we women have you are brought here on a charge much smaller allowances than the of begging?" men and take life too penurious- Prisoner: My profession, sir, ly she notices signs of better my profession! I am a solicitor hings to come.

Of late Cambridge has been the scene of elaborate rags, very entertaining to the general public, of which the unveiling of Eros represented by the stoutest and plumpest undergrad who could be found in Petty Curie was admirably stage-managed. The secret committee (of which an American is a leading member) which arranged these amusing affairs is still in being. I sm. assured, and we may look

forward to other pleasant parformances DRAWBACKS OF COCOAL So far no undergraduettes have taken part in these spectacles perhaps because they despise publicity (I don't think) or what is more likely, because they cannot be relied upon to keen a secret and are not invited to help. But, according to my informant, the small, personal, improvised rag is not unknown at valuing apopt at the studious

inaidens, must be convent, with cocos or at best coffee with their brothers can procure porty and and even invent new

unclubbable person to fall in with the ways of his companions nes gone out of fashion, unfortun-

To-day the social offender whose fault is often due to a curable complaint of swelled-head or hard-boiled egotism, is merely ignored: sent to Coveniry, in fact. Which is worse for him than a little remedial ragging!

And I am sorry to say that the pleasing, picturesque rag, devised by imaginative youngsters to add to the galety of a college or country-house party or some such self-contained community, is not as popular as it was in the rather remote days of my suc-

culent youth. I can think of a number of exhilarating examples of various kinds which were quite harmless in themselves except from the point of view of "crabbed age," which is always crabbing the

FLIRTING WITH A DON. There was the happy thought opposing it and being swept of a lively lad who had himself wheeled in a bath chair, swathed towels and gaudy wraps, from the Merton Street Baths to the gate of his college. He was fined £2: 10s.—an odd and inexplicable sum!

On another occasion a nicelooking boy attended the Eights Week Ball given by his college as at a girl-and very charming he looked—and, among other experiences, had an ardent firta-Tilden and Hayes were the rival tion, while sitting out in the rosehaunted garden, with one of the

younger Done. secret preparation of a Christmas-tree and himself distributed grees it dawned on them that the curious and costly presents had been accumulated by stripping the house of its minor treasures. . . I got an ancient warming-pan of copper?

Sometimes destiny provided college with a peculiarly ragable member-e.g., a simple fresher came up in a Jubilee summerterm, at my own College, was a valued and popular member of

the community. the map right away to Call When Mr. Winston Churchill dret became a Cabinet Minister, he went to stay at a house up the gusted, to find that certain moral river, to be congratulated by his girl students in the Glasgow rag: threw him into the river, top hat On the contrary I applaud it as and frock cost and all. He was

species is beginning to make a lib b perhaps as well that Boat "manly" use of her academic Race Night and Eton v. Harrow rags have been scopped or mighti-A Cambridge Don, in a discus- ly mitigated. But to give up sion on the manners and morals the harmless, picturesque, laughof the undergraduate who tries ter-provoking rag would involve to draw us with her shingled lorgetting how to be young a

> Magistrate: You appear to be a man who has seen better days. Tell me what has been your career in life?" Prisoner: "I was brought up as a solicitor

said Jean. Tom was the man lively popular niece of mine, now you should have allowed yourself in residence at Girnham (shall to be so dreadfully reduced. "Did you tell him I was mar we say?) and, while admitting Prisoner: "I haven't been rethat the Girtonites and Newn- duced, your Worship. I am a



NEW RIVER BOAT.

SPEED TRIALS OF S.S. "TAISHAN."

TAIKOO DOCK WORK.

felicitous speeches. Taikoo. Dockyard and Engineer- she was discharged.

less being fitted and the system by jutcaling the cloth. which the officers quarters may be Mr. Russ submitted that the champion of the liberties and pripiracy, proof.

shan" and entertained them to lunchgon and a cruise ground the harbour after the speed trial's had been completed.

"The Goods" Delivered. Mr. A. D. Galloway, presided and in the absence of Mr. G. M. Young thanked the visitors on i behalf of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire for their attendance. Ind the course of his remarks he said that he felt he could confidently claim that the Dockyard had "delivered the goods"-(Applause)although that was a subject with which Mr. Reid could more competently deal as his was the brain which had conceived and his the hands which had directed the fashioning of all that had gone to the making of the "Taishan."

On behalf of the owners, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak thanked the Taikoo Dockyard management for the keen interest that had been taken in the building of the vessel and for the magnificent vessel delivered. The Dockyard had gone one better than their promise and the bonus they had earned would be paid with

In asking you to build this ship, Mr. Holyoak continued, the Directors of the Steamboat Company were perfectly well aware that they were departing from time honoured custom and there was not a little heart burning over the change. I need not go into that. But there was a desire to see what could be done under changed conditions and I venture to think the result to-day has justified our policy. Speaking not as an expert but as Chairman which will challenge the rest of of the extremely pleasant experi- his son learning a trade. the world. "(Applause).. No ence, he added, I think I shall go ever sat down to a meal on a trial Mr. Reid then added an un-country during the time of the trip in a finer saloon than the one official toast to the list by proposwe are occupying to-day. It is a complete and absolute change from anything known upon the river or in local waters. It worthy of a boat that would cross the Pacific and would stand comparison with the saloons in many of the boats in which you and I have dined when crossing either

plause)... Second To None.

Mr. J. Reid proposed the toast of "The Visitors" and in doing so, took the opportunity to pay a high tribute to the staff which had helped to build a ship which he believed was second to none in the world.

the Pacific or the Atlantic. (Ap-

Sir Henry Pollock briefly re-



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The very thought of it fills them with to be no alternative for this nauseating yard). Mr. E. Burgess (Supt though highly useful medicine. But that Engineer C.P.R.), Mr. E. stitute, and one which the children like I J. S. Gillingham, O.B. E. R.C. Absolutely pure, and equally safe for (H.M. Dockyard), Mr. W.S. the youngest babe in arms as for older Balley (W.S. Bailey & Co. Ltd.), children, Baby's Own Tablets are a sure R.M. Johnson (U.S. Shipping and agreeable remedy for the little one's and agreeable remedy for the little one corrections on colle and indigestion. They check diarrhoes quickly allow the pains of beething, relieve group and colds, cool growthing, relieve group and colds, cool growthing allows goed appeals and angular fewerlesses. Or also peedle and angular fewerlesses. Or also peedle and angular fewerlesses. Or also can also be had a first and of the first and angular fewerlesses. Since (Phonias Code System Fewerlesses) and the first angular fewerlesses. Since (Phonias Code System Fewerlesses) and the first angular fewerlesses. Since (Phonias Code System Fewerlesses) and the first angular fewerlesses. Since of the first angular fewerlesses and the first angular fewerlesses. Since of the first angular fewerlesses and the first angular fewerlesses and the first angular fewerlesses. Since of the first angular fewerlesses and the first angular fewerl

ALLEGED THEFT.

ONE RUSSIAN WOMAN CONVICTED.

A FINE OF \$100 IMPOSED.

Dockyard display particular and charge of alleged larceny of four the heart, and the focus of our justifiable pride is the s.s. rolls of satin from the Wing On Imperial strength, provides "Taishan," the speed trials of Company against two Russian fruitful soil for the cultivation which yesterday were the occa- women at the Central Magis- of the spirit of local patriotism sion of a notable gathering and trucy yesterday. Mr. Russ sub- (writes Major Richard Figg. mitted that there was no evidence the "Evening News", and those The ship is the first built by the against Tamara Loskooloff, and great citizens inseparably asso-

Hongkong; Canton and Macao Sramoiloff, stated that she and who were upholders of its com-Steamboat Company, Ltd. The the other woman were dancers re- mercial primacy. fittings and furnishings of the turning to Shanghal from Canton. The title "Lord Mayor" is first vessel are of the best and the Words had passed between her used in 1354 in a charter of speed mainthined at the trials is and the Chinese shop assistaant Edward III. during the chief a knot above contract figure. In regarding a purchase of silk. She magistracy of Thomas Legge. every way the sis. "Taishan" took the roll of cloth to the win- Thomas Fitz-Thomas (Mayor

cut off entirely, if necessary from case against the defendant was vileges of the citizens. other parts of the ships, making too doubtful for a conviction to Fitz-Thomas was the organiser corner of the dwelling. the ship as nearly as possible, be recorded. The Magistrate, of the craft guilds against the hole is then filled in until the Mrs Eastwood Mr R; H. Pope however, held that there had been exclusiveness of the more wealthy girl is covered to the shoulders. Mr G. E. Ellams Yesterday, the Talkoo Dock- a deliberate attement to take the and anistocratic trade guilds, the The priestess, at a word from the yand and Engineering Co. invited silk away. Defendant was fined members of which at that time witch-doctors, leads off with a a number of guests to the "Tai- \$100, or six weeks" imprisonment, monopolised the City's rule.



Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of the colonel fighting courtmartial charges, is by his side constantly during the hearings, confident that he will be exonerated fully after the evidence is heard.

ing a vote of thanks to all those kings with France. who had helped in their various ways towards building the "Taishan," coupling the name of Mr. F.W. James with this toast as the man who had secured the pound; of flesh for the Steamboat Com-

Mr. James, in reply, paid a R. W. Stoddart.

cruise around the harbour. On books. He founded a college, rethe return journey tea was served and the visitors left the ship

about 5 p.m. Among the hosts were Mr. C. C. Knight and Mr. A. D. Galloway of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and Mr. J. Reid, the Manager of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company. Others present included the Hon. Mr. P. H. Helyoak, Chairman of the Steamboat Co., Chev. J. M. Alves, Capt. W. E. Clarke, and Mr. H. S. Smith of Deacon & Co., Canton (Directors), Mr. J. Arnold, Secretary of the Company, Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. Hanbury-Williams, Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R. ("Empress of Canada), Mr. Syder, Purser of the "Empress of Canada," Prof.

C. A. Middleton Smith, Dr. W. V. M. Koch; Mr. D. H. Cameron (Standard Oil Co.), Mr. R. W. Stocdart, Mr. F. W. James, Capt. Innes, Mr. A. Stevenson; Mr. E. Cock (Hongkong, and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.), Mr. G. M. Shaw, Mr. S. Baker; Mr. F. J. Shervell dread. Once upon a time there cosmed (Shipyard Manager, Taikoo Dock

ROMANTIC CAREERS.

SOME MEN WHO MADE LONDON.

TRADESMEN RULERS:

At the further hearing of the The City of London, the centre clated with the City's struggle ing Co., Ltd., to the order of the The other defendant, Daria for liberty and civic progress,

meets modern requirements, wire- dow to examine. it and denied 1261-5) was one of the most out- gether with a priestess. She has spoken of men and doughty

1830-3 and again in 1836) was girl with water, then placing a draper, and from him the Earls haif-calabash over her head, of Bath are sprung. In the lat- small piece of hair is burnt Butter in 1380.

surrendered one after another of his rights. Thus the many chanting and singing sessed by the City of London life. granted the weakling Richard II. s subsidy, they wisely stipulated that the money should be placed of trustworthy officers, and named Philpot and Walworth as be carried to a hammock."

THEASHING THE RAIDERS. This was the origin of office of Chancellor of the Ex-

Philpot, during his term of office, collected a few ships, armed them with 1,000 men, and ships which had captured several fined to palaces. English merchantmen off Scarborough. " He was a "man of

of purpose. Richard Whittington, a mercer, was Lord Mayor on four occasions, the last time being in of the Steamboat Company I have plied, confessing that that was the 1419. He was the son of Sir no hesitation in saying that the first trial trip of a ship which he William Whittington, a Glouces-

gathering, I venture to assert, has on others from this time forward. first found their way into this in the words of Sir Walter close association of the Stuart beth ascended the Throne the

Whittington was Sheriff of London in 1393. He was fore- commercial centre of the world most in the provision of the finan- was London. cial sinews of war for Henry V. during the French campaigns.

and contributed in his lifetime to instruction in the liberal arts and the relief of the poor and the sciences. sick, and supported every phase special tribute to the work of Mr. of philanthropic effort. He built the library of Grey Friars friend and principal executor of The afternoon was spent in a Monastery, and furnished the Gresham. He was a miner who



Fift Widener Feldy, daugh ter of the millionsine. who aloped in 1920 with Carter

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"BOBBING" CEREMONY.

Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, Mr C. P. Anderson the explorer, delivered from 2LO Mr A. A. Argle an interesting wireless chat on Mr N. G. Besle "Life in the Primitive Wilds." Mr. R. Bellice. This is what happens when a girl Mr L. Bergheim gets her hair bobbed in Ecuador. Mr R. J. Birbeck It is known as the Ceremony of Mr E G. Bolas. Hair Cutting (said Mr. Hedges) and takes place at the Mr C. Calthrone transitional stage from girlhood Mr.D. R. Cappleman Mr.R. S. McDavell to womanhood. The head cropped close signifies that the girl reached marriageable age. This ceremony of the hair cutting Mr.D. Chisholm Miss A. Moor Mr. R. E. Ulfford Mr. A. Newlo is one of great importance.

the entire population arrive, young girl, who is placed in a Lt Ten Sir Charles Mr Pelardy large hole previously dug in a chant which is taken up by the Mr. H. S. Forster whole assembluge. This suddenly

Sir John de Pulteney (Mayor The old woman sprinkles the ter half of the fourteenth century with a red-hot ember, which is the two outstanding personalities then buried in the earth. The in the City were John Philpot, a priestess raises her hands' and Mr F. J. Halpine grocer, and William Walworth, a again a chant breaks out, ceasishmonger. The former was ing when another piece of hair is Mr. J. Scott Harston Mr. E. Saoks Lord Mayor in 1378 and the burnt off. The burying of the Mr. E. Hausamann Mrs. G. Sparkes ember each time is symbolical, Wr C. H. P. Hay Whenever a King needed as is the throwing on of cold money he came to the men who water. It is intended to signify Mr and Mrs. C. A. were making it, and in return the trials and troubles the girl Hendorson will have to encounter, and unique and special privileges pos- pleasures that lie before her "in

were in most cases bought with "I witnessed one of these cere- Wr J. H. Johnstone hard cash. When Parliament monies," added Mr. Hedges. Mr.J. E. Joseph "From first to last the girl was Mr and Mrs. ad. buried for over six hours. After- Mr and Mrs B. S. wards, when she was released Kelly for safe keeping in the charge from her cramped position she Mrs S. O. KlagsturgMr and Mrs. B. was unable to stand, and had to Mr J. Krobbel

built churches, and began to rebuild Newgate Prison (at that time "most ugly and loathsome"), and, dying before the work was done, left money for its completion. He made provision in his will for the paving and glazing sailed north, defeating a fleet of of the Cuildhall-luxuries which Scottish, French and Spanish were then almost entirely con-

Sir Thomas Gresham, himself enormous initiative and strength the son of a Lord Mayor, was born in 1519. He was a fine type of the merchant-adventurer. pre-eminent as a skilful financier, and an undoubted commercial giant. He acted for many years as financial representative "Taishan" has set a new standard had attended during his 37 years tershire squire, who did not and factor for Henry VIII., Edfor ship-building in the Far East residence in the Colony. In view think there was any indignity in ward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth at Antwerp, and rehabilitated our Those snobbish ideas probably financial position there, so that, commercial centre of the world was Antwerp; when she died the

Gresham founded the Royal Exchange for purposes of com-He amassed a vast fortune, merce and Gresham College for

Sir Lionel Duckett, who was Lord Mayor in 1572, was the set up many furnaces in England, and employed agents in Augsburg, there to melt copper and silver for his profit. He was also a manufacturer of cloth and one of the master builders of England's commercial strength. WATER FROM HERTS.

Three great London citizens were Thomas, Robert, and Hugh Myddleton Themas and Robert were the founders in 1590 of the East India Company, and Hugh Myddleton is entitled to a niche in the Temole of Fame for his successful enois in bringing a stream of running water from the River Lea to the northern parts of London.

On March 28, 1609, the Corporation of London accepted his proposal to bring water from Chadwell and Amwell in Hertfordshipe, to Islington and stipulated that the work should be begun in two months time and finished, if possible, in four years. Every kind of vested interest

opposed the scheme, and at one lime Myddleton was hard-press ed financially; but, fortunately, James I. believed in the sound ness of the scheme. The New HOOF CONTRACTOR WAR TO STORE OF THE STORE OF registering seventy-two shares inrively in the Kingsmanne and My idlated but ore the completion

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Taul during the years 1908-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 8 inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Ulnches to the height given in the table.

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I have in early messages referred The one man Tank the most to Tank exploits which he spectacles startling development in the evolutivere interesting but securiosestons tion of the Tank family, says the of war were unconvincing. Sche Military correspondent of the of them had a suggestion of "Morning Post, was thought bar staging for the consensiograph operafore the Army Managures, to have tor rather than a corrons contribubeen prematurely born. Experts tion to the ordesl of war. The have shown some hesitation in offer- sheence of what may be regarded be ing a welcome to the infant because an efficient anti-tank gran socott the tactical employment, in the aged recklessness. It is not un field of the older members of the likely that the one-man Tank may family, was still a matter of great go a long way to solve the problem disputations. There will now be of how best to knock out the Tank.

in armour who can exploit in permit of rapid retirement after the dependently or demonstrate in emper has done his work is perhaps or other strong enemy positions We are on the ever or spread which may be effectively bolding up developments in the Innit som the advanced brooms and seriously That we have fighters

this is uneconomical and may lead Auctioneer Partner (absentmindedly) - "Any advance on

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LACK OF AIM.

It will be remembered that when Mr. Enery Awkins asked his "donah" to become Mrs. 'Enery Awkins she was coy.

"First she said she wouldn't And then she said she couldn't And then she said she thought

she'd see." exactly what they want, nor how have to get it. The few who do know porary and captains of industry, and firstly, that "the troubles are not exempt from the opera- of certain persons who There was the army of the King of France which marched up the was no doubt soundly trounced made scapegoats at present after its half-hearted exhibition. There is no corporate body in the Colony to be compared with a Municipal Council; and we should think twice before suggesting that in many things the Government kong than London. has lacked aim. It is the individual who must face the charge. Not in lacking aim in the pursuit of his own idea's, fancles and fame but in the field of what has now come to be called "better understanding." There has been no lack of aim in the corporate ense. The Government is benevolent in its attitude and in its labours. There is no need to stoop to argument to defend or prove much open to question if in the Daniel Jones. daily contact of peoples there has and appreciate fully. The state- lish people.—Dean Inge. ment cuts both ways. It would ill become us to apportion the blame

Chinese people. The more robust.

mnossible to find a way to bridge

--- you cannot match it back once

who recognise that just as Judy there is in Chinese and foreigners tact which seen, understood, and cemented, will tend to make but for the happiness and contentment of a diverse people with a diversity of gifts, but with the same spirit—the spirit of a desire volunteers on the pirates den. to see and understand

When Sir R. E. Stubbs, at the

luncheon in his honour at the

Propaganda.

Colonial Institute on December 15, reviewed the conflict between Hongkong and Canton, it was felt that real good would eventuate in general Ambulance work of the public at Home. Most naturally place on Sunday, fourteen Reuter contented itself with "Sections," from the Saiyingpun, cabling a mere summary of his Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloonspeech; and a summary is often a Canton Railway, and Indian dangerous peg on which to hang Divisions, competing: criticism. This fact seems to Judges were Dr. W. V. M. Koch have been forgotten by the "Japan (District Surgeon of Chronicle," which went out of its Brigade), Sir Eric Stuart Taylor, way to belittle the speech made and Major Stevenson, R.A.M.C. by our late Governor. It refers The men were given a strengto his remarks upon the troubles ous test, and in making their that commenced in June of this award the Judges took into conyear, and seems incredible that sideration:-Sir Reginald should have said 1. Dress and equipment Ninety-nine hundredths of the that "the Russian influence human race pass from the cradle began to work after Sun Yat-sen's death." A more careful perusal to the grave without ever knowing of the cabled summary should Reginald was much become Napoleons, and Caesars, than that. What he did say was, members of select clubs. But the Hongkong were started by Rusplague which afflicts humanity, all sian agitators from Canton, who made no secret of their inbut the great strong souls who tention to ruin Hongkong"; and, nicceed, is not lack of intelligence secondly, that "the result of the but lack of aim. Corporate bodies death of Sun Yat-sen was that power had passed into the hands tions of this malady of the will neither his interests nor those of his followers." Certainly the "Japan Chronicle" admits, rather grudgingly, that "Hongkong and hill and marched down again, and the British generally are being China"; but it is adamant in refusing to discredit Bolshevism as the primary cause. Which, again. serves to show the need for propaganda not only amongst the public at Home, but amongst the newspapers much nearer Hong-

THEY SAY THAT-

As a rule the State spends great deal of the taxpayers money with the minimum result -Sir A. Mond, M.P.

I give you my word that we caught. shall defend the franc with the same constancy as we defended the raiding party when the men Verdun .- M. Painleve.

In a hundred years' time standard dialect will be spoken all the statement. But it is very over the British Isles. Professor

It is only by bringing bome to reach succeeding generation how to one side only. The position is varily more calestrophic and dis-

difficult. There is the proverbial actrons modern war is to the whole! courtesy and kindness of the population than war ever was before Manila code, will be flashed by five million-yen concern) on the the Changpu ranges the tabled that we can form a public opinion lamps on the wireless must at the right of the track and those of the Mountains of Eternal Whiteness and vigorous hold on life of the which will help to secure future Observatory from 11.55 p.m. till First and Second Iron Works and five hundred miles infinid igner. But it should not be Dence t Lord Grey of Rallodon

what after all is not an insuper-A Chinese boatman was sen of the year 1926 terced to six months hard labour able guit Opportunity as the old Roman said, is "bald behind" at the Central Magistracy yesterday for attempted robbers of a THE RESIDENCE OF STREET

PO ON" PIRACY.

ARRESTED MAN IN COURT.

A VICTIM'S ACCOUNT

The story of the piracy of the steam launch "Po On" in British waters near Nam Tau in the 29, Tues., W. E. Gladstone born, early part of July was related at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when one of the alleged gang was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton. Accused was charged on three-counts of armed robbery, holding a number of passengers for ransom, and unlawful possession of arms.

A greaser on the s.s. "Sai On' which arrived from Macao racognised the accused as one; of the pirates. The man was promptly arrested by the Police. He had. since been identified by four the kidnapped passengers.

those kidnapped by the pirates. The launch stopped at Wan Ha but that was during the war. remains some left to be grasped, (on the north side of Deep Bay) and grasped it should be by those where two women came aboard. At Lik Shu eight men approached O'Grady and the Squire's lady gaining the deck produced arms. are the same under the skin, so The passengers were ordered into the hold, and the launch was taken to Wan Ha, where another alike some ground of common con- six pirates joined the gang. The launch was then taken to Sha Cheng, where the passengers were robbed of their valuables not merely for the glory of a place, and 28 of them were taken ashore and into the interior. Witof the pirates before he escaped during an attack by the village

case was adjourned!

AMBULANCE DRILL:

LOCAL INTER-COMPANY

The annual competition in the direction of enlightening the St. John Ambulance Brigade took

Stretcher drill. 3. Neatness, accuracy and

finish of work. 4. Time taken in completing a

5. Improvisation (where possible). Marks were alloted as below:--

Y.M.C.A. Division Indian Division 314 Railway Division

Saiyingpun Division 305 The Shield is awarded, accordingly, to the Y.M.C.A. Division. Mention should be made of the work of the Railway Division which while not adopting the ordinary routine drill, has developed a scheme specially adapted to the work the men are often called on to perform in connection with the Railway.

POLICE RAID.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT AT WEST POINT.

before the signal was given to always be called. The huge engine the woodsmen go into the forest on Altogether 17 persons were

Evidence was given by one of were charged at the Central Magiatracy this morning and fines of \$8' the steel dragon literally breathing of which the rules are made. From who were present. The others fancy of the old legend. had their \$5 bail money estreated: An additional charge of keeping gentle grade ahead. Then suddenly, Truthfulness is part of the ideal a common gaming house against with the dramatic suddenness of the week-day religion of the Eng- and he was acquitted on this

the year 1925 and the beginning

HELES THOSE HARD COUGHS.

SHRBDSANDRAKES

A CALENDAR.

30, Wed., Rudyard Kipling born, Missionaries, trading. It is

Mr. Gladstone was one of those the launch by sampan and on rare men who do not narrow with this Christmas. How many, he

masses believed.

Most of the things for which he fought are won. The causes ness was ten days in the hands with which the Liberalism of the eighties was associated are for the most part buried in Acts of Parliament, though the need for After further evidence the the Liberal spirit can never die. One wonders sometimes what the Grand Old Man would think of the Liberal benches to-day.

> Those who have only a nodding acquaint-MISUNDERance with mission-STANDING.

work, in China, would hesitate to Very often they are indirectly, if not directly, responsible for the suggestion as the following may prove. A Chinese Christian paston is placed in charge of a district. A village in that district may suffer unjustly at the hands bandits. Members of the pastor's flock make representatrate and geting no satisfaction gunden. it goes to the Yamen. Both the Yamen and the Magistrate do not wish to be bothered. The Over-

seeing missionary is dragged into the matter and probably a consu is also compelled to interfereand "these dashed missionaries" are probably cursed right and left as people who come and upset the established custom of things which has existed for centuries. This may not be called politics sionaries will soon put any

desired misconstruction upon the

Another thing - the AGAIN. work of missionaries is not forget these actions, and when Andrew by the Wardrobe.

Dec., 1925 Jan, the time comes to advance their own ends and cause, twist the 28. Mon., Lord actions to suit themselves. Mis-Macaulay died, sionaries suffer again.

> Some missionaries TRADING are accused of

Thurs., Leon Gambetta died, there are Industrial missions as well as educational and medical 1, Fri., Old Age Pensions start-1 where the work of natives is sold. There may be missionaries who Sat., Sir George Airey died, sell things and thus support themselves or their work. Very often 3, Sun., Douglas Jerrold born, in the inland stations, when it is known a foreign missionary is to The present gen- pay a visit to a big town, he re-THE GRAND eration, has no coives requests from villagers to OLD MAN, statesman raised on visit the big stores or offices to the pedestal which buy bits of mechandise. In these the working people erected for a cases it is possible for the action It was stated in evidence by score of years to William Ewart of missionaries to be misconthe greaser that he was one of Gladstone. Mr. Lloyd George strued, and for the term "trading. was a national hero even bigger, missionaries" to be used.

> How many, the Shreds A Book. man wonders, sighed for a book as a gift Nobody could ever say of wonders, got a book, and how him: "Ah! he was a fine Radical many got the book that satisfied once, but now..... Right to the ... the sort of book that Dorothy end he was a fighter, and he Wordsworth in a letter to Colefought for causes in which the ridge sighed for :---

" * * Yes, do send me a book for my birthday. Not a bargain book bought from a. haberdasher but a beautiful book, a book to caresspeculiar, distinctive, individual: a book that hath first caught your eye and then pleased your fancy, written by an author with a tender whim all right out of his heart. We will read it together in the gloaming. and when the gathering dusk doth blur the page, we'll sit with our hearts too full for speech and think it over."

There is some hope if an aries and their Sport understanding of Mrs. Diana

Wall's recent lecture is corsuggest that some of them inter- rect. There is no need for a slevish fere in the politics of the country, performance of exercises and indillgence in games, to attain form and balance and lose flesh. The cult of games can be overdone. Here is a story which may illustrate

One Sunday afternoon Occar Wilde, staying at a country house for the week-end, found himself. tions to him. He takes the mat deserted by the other greats, who ter up with the District Magis- had adjourned to the lawn for

Do you never take an interest · in any onlydcor sports' asked his hostess curiously

Never he said ... never Forgive me; I'm not tolling the milh. I do remember. on one occasion, playing a game of donsaces onte de a cafe in Paris!

Nowadays the clergy are DEY. ... In no way so touchy as of but anyone desiring to decry mis- Honous, yore. What would have been said, for instance, a few years ago of an incumbent who admitted into his parish magazina an advertisement from a tobaccomst to the following effect: A dry often applanded by sermon induces sleep a dry smoke Magistrates and Governors who induces restininess. An advertiseperhaps make concessions, gifts, ment to this effect appears in the etc., to show their appreciation, current number of the parish magn-The enemies of these officials, do zine of the historio-church of St.

THE YALU.

been the desire to appraise rightly of English gentlemen, and it is the first defendant was not preved; after contain lifting, we were up on before it maches. Antung, of the full sweep of the majestic Yalu. Shingishn, and usingly it takes two The river is quite as lordly as the months on the way, which expiring Hudson at the northern tip of the but one sees brett upon it and Manhattun Island and much more like email truck-garden that is historic. The tall smokestacks of sometimes discovered. A time signat, according to the Chosen Paper Mill Company (a The Yalu rises in the snows of des flats, will indicate the suc of the stream unit the industrial town and water will Some near the of Anting rising over on the Man- it , Aikmag, and some Lebous

It heaved a sigh and took

Hudeon rather impressively. The semilarity does

The train came to a panse as if and white square sails of Japanese taking a breath for a fresh start, bouts catching the early light of a Armed with a warrant, a party The Hakuba Tunnel was behind May morning, and, more than all of Chinese detectives raided a us; so also the grey memory of eise, an endless procession of timber gambling den at No. 246, Des the old Torin Caefle. We had raits, place the picture definitely Voeux Road West, first floor, at been, for hours on hours, thread- out of America and out of Europe. 8 p.m. last night. One of the ing the southwestern skirls of the These strikingly fashioned timber detectives watched the progress of massed heights of Heian Hokudo rafts of the Yalu are famous through the gambling for a few minutes in North Chosen—as Korea should out the Orient. Every year

at the head of the "Seoul-Mukden of the river and fell the Through Express bere the crest trees. In March when the thaw of a great American locomobive comes they cut the timber into logs works. Small Chosen children stood eight feet long. These they tie hard by and watched it gravely: together in eights to form the unite each were imposed on 18 of them fire and smoke was no longer a thirty to a hundred such units make one raft a It is usually one hundred a feet long and about twenty wide It comes three hundred or four hundred miles down the stream

the makes its stately way to meet the Yellow Box. At the mouth 1 not something like thirty miles with THE THE PARTY NAME OF THE PARTY IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

SUNIFICANT RESIGNATIONS.

(Renter's Service.)

Cawnpore, Dec. 28. The concluding day of the Indian Congress was marked by ranks was revealed...

This culminated in the resignation of the ex-members of the Legislature, Jayakar. (Bombay) Monjee (Central Provinces), and Kelkar (Deputy Leader of the Swarajists in the Assembly) on the plea that they would thereby liberate themselves from Swarnjish obligation and be free to propagate views for responsive

Legislatures.

Pandit Malaviya Jeared that the Congress was being handed who had not kept their word in the past and could not keep it in the future.

Lalalai Patrai regarded the outlook as very pessimistic. spite of a contrary desire they were being driven unconsciously towards co-operation.

RUSSIAN OUTRAGE.

ATTRIBUTED TO ROVING BANDS.

(Reuter's Service.) ..

London, December 28. not regard the report of the Russian Shut the Cabinet shall be "responattack north-east of Afghanistan sible," and devise and carry out very seriously. "They attailute it reforms in accordance with the to roving bands not contintled by people's wishes. Moscow or any Central Governo Chi-jui remains Chief month. It is pointed out that the Executive, region of the river Oxus has been

the scene of raids for many months. [An Aliababach massage publish- The "Bimes." ed yesterday stateds -- Newspapers or tele, such that little at Kalmi report that Russian troops subisfiction sing the most recent anddenly and unprovokedly altack- developments of the Chinese wars ed and captured the Afghan post Scent the fact that the success of of Darkad in Badakshan and team mistle the surrounding territory. It

FRENCH POLITICS.

EVIDENCE OF REFT IN THE LUTE.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRAT DEFRAT.

-(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, December 28. extuation is further reflected in the cause none can absolutely rely on election of a member of the De- his own soldiers and colleagues. mocratic Lieft Party as President The "Times" adds that there is of the Sanate Finance Compission, mothing in Chinese history to forbid defeating, M. Clemenal, the hope in China's eventual recovery, Democrats' official nominee. The and concludes by applauding group called upon M. Lacroix to Japaness action on the lines of the masign, but he refused.

"WILSON DAY."

- BIG CELEBRATIONS IN AMERICA.

NEW STAMP ON SALE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, December 28. Ex-President Wilson's binthday "was celebrated in the cities and towns from coast to coast. The Post Office commemorated

the occasion by placing on sale -seventeen-cent Wilson Memorial

NEW MEXICAN ACT IN OPERATION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Mexico City, December 28. 'A Presidential decree has put the Petroleum Act into operation. A cublogram of December 21 stated :- Parliament has passed the Petroloum Bill, which gives Govornment inclinable deminion over Chine and Char British all gue, of, and mineral deposits but the Bill is not retrospective.]

The ostimated civil population of the Colony at the middle of the Chinese Minister in London an spine. 1924. was 789,550 (16,000 non their uppreciation of the trientifip Chinese and 788 550 Chinese The total shows an increase of official and people of their and the character from intercepts and the coldens of their leads to war in the coldens to the coldens of their leads to war in the coldens of the coldens of their leads to war in the coldens to the coldens of their leads to war in the coldens of the coldens of their leads to war in the coldens to the coldens of th

KUO'S FATE.

HEAD EXHIBITED IN PUBLIC

BARBARITY CONDEMNED.

(Reuter's Service.)

A Foreign Office message. from long and heated debute, in Mukden states that Marshal which, although the Swarajist Chang's son has demanded that political programme was adopted, the Japanese Consul-General should a serious split in the Swarajist order the Consul rat Hsinminfu to give up eight of General Kuo's civil officials who are taking refuge in the Consulate there, but the request was refused as it is underattood that Marshal Chang intends executing them.

a Japanese police escort to bring the strong circumstances of the them safely to Mukden.

Though it is not confirmed offi- soner made after arrest. co-operation and acceptance of cially, the Government spokesman believes the reports that the heads. The Congress adopted Pandit of Kuo and his wife were exhibited Motifal Nehru's resolution in publicly in Mukden, and he exfavour of non-co-operation in the pursed disguest that such barbarities had been practised.

The vernacular papers also consider the incident to be most regretover to a handful of Swarajists table, whough they say thut Kuo deserved death as a traitor.

NEW GOVERNOR.

Feking, December 27 A mandate has been issued apspinting Marshot Fong Yu Haiang's supporter, General Sun Yuely, as Military and Civil Governor of Chilli Province, in place of the defeated. General La Ching-lin, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Bailway and telegraphic communicution has been restared between Tientsin and Poking.

Cabinet responsibility.

Peking, December 28. Mandates have been issued appointing Heu Shih-ying Premier and revising the regulations governing the functions of the Provisional Diplomatic circles in London do Covernment, providing henceforth

PRIMS COMMENT. London, December 28.

in a leading ably. Chang Tso-lin means that one of the Soviet integues in China has miscarried. Trade continues to suffer, and industry, to decay whilst China's alleged friends at Mescow continue to munipulate Chinese diskensions for their covn positional onds, believing that they can inflict enduring injury on the commercial to Shanghai, travelling incognito interests of all capitalistic States, as Mr. Li. especially Great Britain in China.

The article refers to the obstacles to granting foreign aid in restoring order and observes that in any case no Chints individual leader is The instability of the political worth British support if only be-

[article in the "Daily Telegraph"

published yesterday. MORCOW PRRIL Paris, December 28. Commenting on events in China. the "Gaulois," after referring to endeavours on the part of the Morrow Government to supplant the Western Powers in the prestige. they have acquired in Asia, con-

"It is precisely this which aggravates the problem imposed by Dinopole attitude of abstention in the effervescence in China, Logically un agreement ought to be reached hetween the Western States to avert this peril." MISSIONARY WORK.

London, December 28. The standing committee of the conference of Missionary Societies of Great Britain and Ireland has issued a statement to the effect thus the Protestant Missionury Societies have reached an agreement in regard to the principles which should govern their work in China in the fatters. They desire to rest not upon Treaties reluctantly accepted, but upon such proviscous as may be freely accorded by China as the Sovereign Power, and agreed pon in equal conference between believed to have been caused by

Willingness is expressed accept such rights in place of extra-

The Sometice have expressed to of the configuration endangering and goodwill shown to them by the He form of designation of the fact of the

MURDER TRIAL.

DEFENCE OPENED THIS MORNING

COUNSEL HINTS SURPRISE.

cross-examination of Detective ter and Montmartre. Inspector T. Murphy, Mr. L. H. V. Booth (A.S.P.) and Interpreter Ng Ping-u in the murder trial at the Sessions, Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton) opened for the defence. Mr. Zeitlyn hinted that he would 'call evidence the nature of which would come as a surprise. He maintained that the Crown case of prisoner from his home, the story detailed by the woman who Thy Consul-General is arranging enticed him across the border, and incriminating statement by pri-

The case is proceeding.

INFLUENZA.

LOWEST RECORD FOR SEVEN YEARS.

In his annual report Medical Officer of Health states that the total number of deaths from influenza during 1924 was 52, this being the smallest figure for the last seven years.

In 1918 the total number of deaths was 405, the figure for each of the next succeeding six years being 449, 542, 303, 422; 83, and 52,

RIFF WAR.

NEW OPERATIONS BY THE FRENCH.

BENNOUR THE OBJECTIVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rabat, December 28. French regulars, supported by artillery and geroplanes, have started fresh operations in the Taza sector; having as their objective the city of Bennour,

The action is developing favour-

"MR. LI."

LI CHING-LIN BOUND FOR' SHANGHAI.

(Reuter's Service.).

Chefoo, December 29. General Li Ching-lin has gone

RUBBER CONTROL.

AMERICANS' HANGUAGE UNRESTRAINED.

BRITAIN'S "WICKEDNESS."

(Reuter's American Service.)

The Press and public men are growing daily more indigrant; and more unrestmined in their expressions in discussing Brillain's wickedness! in advancing the rice of rubber. Mr. Nicholas Congresorth. Speaker of the House

Washington, Dec. 27.

of Representatives, speaking at Akron, Ohio, said that there seemed to be a conspiracy among the nutions producing rubber to restrict the output and increase the price. He described the restrictions as an international swindle," and declared that Congress was seeking every means to help the American manufacturers to meet the British restrictions and competition.

LIGHTNING HAVOC.

BIG FIRE IN PETROLEUM DEPOT

(Reuter's Service)

Buenos Aires, December 28. Damage to the extent of five multion pesos was done by fire at petroleum depot belonging to an talian Argentine from The five is William with a resemble to the to severe storm yesterday afternoon. Several tanks were completely desterritoriality as shall be accorded in broyed. The Government rushed

PARIS OF TO-DAY

THE QUARTIER LATIN DISAPPEARING.

There are two parts of Paris that all Britons and Americans After the evidence in chief and have heard of the Latin Quar-

Ever since Henri Murger wrote his "Scenes de la Vie de Bohème," 70 years ago, Bohemia has been associated with the Quartier Latin, and the book must have drawn hundreds of thousands who had but little interest in its scholarly traditions and the was one of suspicion based on Sorbonne but believed that here three circumstances, viz., absence was to be found the picturesque life of the vagabond artist.

> But nowadays visitors come, see, and go away disappointed. They say that the Quartier Latin is no more Bohemian than Passy; Normal telegraphic communior Fulham for that matter; and cation with Peking and Tientsin old inhabitants, returning to has been re-established. scenes of former gaiety, sigh for the good old days.

The old Bohemian Latin Quar Mer, it is true, has gone for ever, People are cleaner, for one thing. | tored. It has been a long time dying, but the last few years heard the death rattle.

with those of Montmartre, with jazz-bands and champagne. Cafés that were the haunts of Murger's and du Maurier's heroes, where Stevenson lounged, where the students and immature artists made merry and bilked their bills here the stolid tradesman takes his coffee with his family and listens to classical music.

One of the last in the old tradition recently disappeared. Once you saw there politicians, imous artists and writers, poets and journalists from all countries, and of course some ordinary drunkards and night birds. Occasionally a dethroned monarch or princeling would hold his Court epidemic proportion here. there. In the small, ill-lit room, where dimly through the smoke one glimpsed couples dancing to the measure of a mandolin, the literary reputations made damned. A mixed company was that emerged into the dawn, but now the friendly gendarme at the street corner sees them, no

The last of the Bohemians have gone under-gone underground. In an old, narrow street, where Murger himself abode, is a small café. We descend the stone stairs, bumping our heads, and we enter a cellar, the wall hung with picture of a decidedly modern school

There is a roar as we enter then a chorus of uncomplimentary welcome. We sit on hard wooden stools or boxes at wine-stained tales. A poet. long hair and flowing black tie. is reciting his own verses. well-known chansonnier signs song full of political allusions.

piano, Pascal with his spectacles ter. "And if that's Bohemia, on his nose, who has sung for he said, as he filled his lungs generations of students. He sings with the chill night air in the the old gongs of the Quarter, and, dark street, "let's go to Montwhile we sip a white wine that martre.

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For the Chinese community the ratio was 198 males to 100

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Last year 123 British children were born here, 88 Portuguese, 51 Indian, and American

The mean maximum temperature in Hongkong last year was 76.8 and the near maximum 68.8. A total rainfall of 98:57 inches was regis-

Of the 90 cases of diphtheria last year. notified It now has "dancings" that vie Chinese. The deaths totalled 40, of which only one was non-

The incidence of cerebro-spinal fever in the Colony last year was slight, there being 81 cases, as grisette laughed and long-haired against 107 cases in 1928 and 53 in 1922-the latter figure being the lowest since the disease made its first appearance here in 1918. when there were 1,232 cases.

> No case of cholera was notified last year. Cases of this disease. are liable to be imported from time to time, but except under special conditions -- as, for example, when an extreme shortage of water coincides with the prevalence of cholera in the neighbouring districts of China-it is not usual for cholera to assume-

Tetanus and convulsions accounted for 169 deaths of children under five years of age last year. fate of Ministries was solved and Thus out of 101 deaths ascribed to tetanus 88 were of children under one month and five of children over one month and under one year. Convulsions accounted for 79 deaths of children under five years of age. Of these three were under one month and 40 over one month but under one year of

> costs us the equivalent of 3d. glass, we listen to rollicking choruses, mostly about gentlemen who are deceived by their wives. A collarless figure in cordurous, a wood-carver whose name known in art circles throughout Europe recites a poem in argot.

The atmosphere becomes thicker and thicker, until we can hardly see the wall in front for smoke. "Let us go; I am choking," exclaimed my friend who had asked Old Pascal himself goes to the me to show him the Latin Quar-

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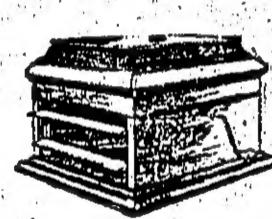
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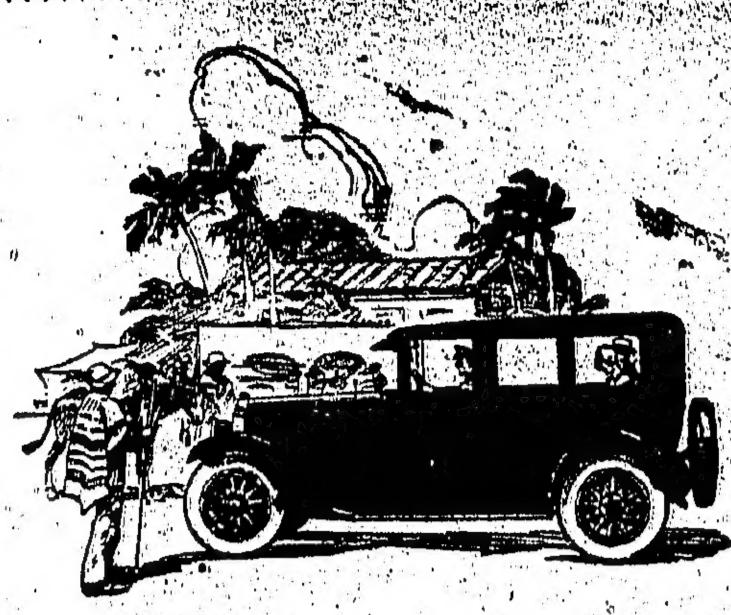
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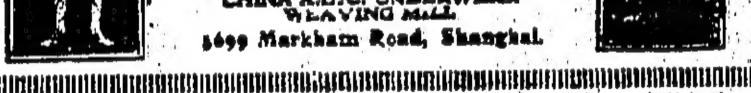
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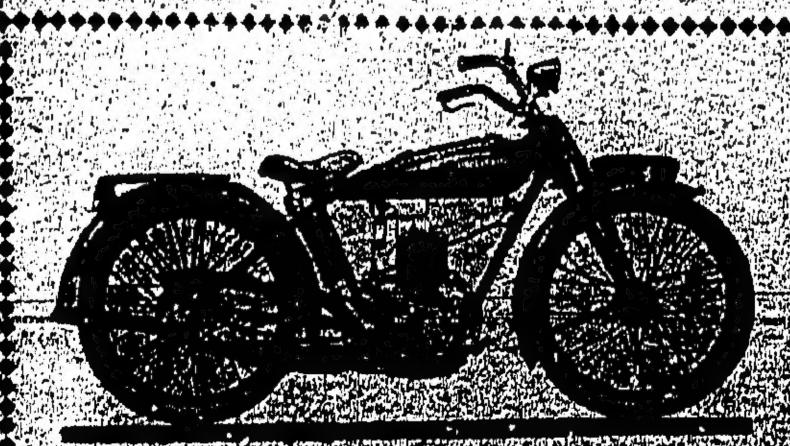
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The growing popularity of morrow. radio in Japan is causing the phonograph and record prices to There will be no Ceylon pearl see that something has happened a fall since the demand has taken a fishery for several years. Dr. in Germany.—Philadelphia Pub. big drop. One company is adver- Joseph Pearson, the Marine lic Ledger. tising # 20 per cent. reductions in Biologist, has just returned from the price of a well-known foreign an inspection of the pearl oyster. Many people, says a Home. make of records, and it is expect banks, which have been denuded writer, are wondering whether ed that similar action will be of oysters. taken by Japanese manufacturers.

British case of diphtheria, and one power house of the Poho golden eagle, Seton Gordon and

leading cities of Japan amounted equipment. to 105,595 on November 1, ac+ cording to a report of the Census Bureau. On Nevember 1 Tokyo had 39,000 unemployed; Osaka 18.000; Yokohama 9,0004 Kobe 8,100; Nagoya 4,900, and Kyoto Of the unemployed 44,065 were of the labouring class and 20,178 were of the professional class. Tokyo had about 12,000 unemployed manual workers. Osaka, slightly more than 10,000. Yokohama 4,400. Kobe 3.300 and Nagoya 1,600.

Messra, Lammert Bros. will open spaces. Fat" at their auction rooms to- When a Garman editor can

The only cases of notifiable dis- power generating station of memorative elegy ease extending over four days to 70,000 kilowatt capacity with the December 27 were one (British) installation of a second 85,000 In order to obtain photoimported case of small-pox; one kilowatt unit in the Nagoya graphs for his new book on the Chinese case of cerebro-spinal Denrycku, according to an an- his wife spent over 200 hours in a nouncement by the International hiding tent beside an eagle's General Electric Company, syrie and established the fact E Unemployment in the 21 which is to provide much of the that eagles at times capture

Religious and educational

A husband's love of books has icomposed of more than 60 singers Dickens, Arnold Bennett and The coming troupe is not the same Marie Corelli, and eyer since he company of singers who visited has been a changed man. He sits Japan last spring. The troupe is poring over books all day, won't coming prepared to give more An autograph poem to the work, and when he gets the dole than 20 pieces, including "Aida," Unco Guid," in eight stanzas, sold he makes me sign a receipt for the "Traviata," "Rigoletto," and for £335, and another poem to ittle he hands over to me." The "Carmen." The Imperial Theatre Miss Jane Ferrier, afterwards husband Charles Langourons, a enjoyed a full house almost every Mrs. General Grahame, realised French waiter, of Parker's-build- evening when the Carpi company \$275. The sale was of rare books ings, Holborn, was summoned for appeared in March. The theatre and manuscripts, and a total of deserting his wife and five child- management says that the Im- 212,854 was realised, about \$3,000 ren. He was ordered to pay 20s. perial Theatre has decided to being paid for various Burns's have an opera season every year, items.

The K.C.C.'s annual Child- Japanese varieties of that Kailan Mining Administration's ren's sports, are to be held on New "loveliest of trees," the cherry, Emines for the week ending Decem- Year's day.

ber 12, 1925, amounted to planted in the E.C.C. parks and E

> go right into court and boldly sue a son of Wilhelm every one can

the passing of Queen Alexandra Japan is to have an electric Laureate to the writing of a com-

squirrels and feed their young on

leaders have started a movement A special provision of to have the Election law enacted \$291,641 was passed at the by the last Japanese Diet altered Federal Council to cover the loss. to that persons who have served in working the timber departprison terms might acquire the ment of the F.M.S. Railfranchise. As the law stands, way. When the department persons who have served more ceased work there was quite than six years in prison are de- a large stock of timber left alongprived of the vote and those who side the lines. Mr. Choo Kiahave served prison terms of peng, a member of the railway shorter duration acquire the right board, said that the loss was to vote five years after release. ... illegitimate. The work undertaken appears to have been on a An Italian opera troupe too ambitious scale.

cording to the story his wife told | March of next year to appear at | manuscript | fetched | \$8 at 'Until two years ago," she said, direction of Signor A. Carpi, the written in praise of Colla, in he was all that a husband could impresario, who brought a simi- Ayrahire, of which the poet saidbe; but he has taken to reading. lar opera troupe early this year. Farewell, old Coila's hills and

Her healthy moors and winding:

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Lau to Mr. Richard Shim. Mr. Shim is headmaster of Ying Wa College.

The name of the Japanese Imgrand-child, Princess Teru-no-miya Shigeko, was entered in the records of the Imperial Family on the 15th inst

Dr. John Mott of the Y.M.C.A., now visiting Japan, is described and H.M.S. "Despatch." by the Japanese Press as "America's Living Christ," and the "Napoleon of the Spiritual

The marriage of Mr. Phipps, of Messrs. Cay Tek and Co., Penang, a son of Mr. J. H Phipps, and Miss Elleen da Silva took place at the Church of the Assumption, Penang, on Boxing

News was received by the last mail that Mr. A. W. K. Money late of the A.P.C., Kuala Lumpur, Mr. Tetsuji Takagi has already has accepted an important post with the Angle-Persian Oil Co and is now on his way to the Persian Gulf.

The death of Mr. Vagn Gjessing occurred on the night of the 15th in a tragic manner. He was tra- been successful in the final velling on the night express from Yokohama te Kobe when he fell out of the train near Kodzu and was killed. He deft Kobe for Yokohama on business. Apparently nobody saw the accident and no details as to how it happened largest hospital in London—the Isles is proceeding at the rate of are yet available.

Overseas League, arrived in Bud Managementer Grammar School Penang on his way to the Far

police inspector, who has been awarded the Copley medal by the planting for some time since his Royal Society for his work on retirement from Government ser- relativity. has left Seremban for

Robertson, who arrived in Shang- after an absence of several hai by the P. & O. a.s. months. 'Macedonia," have been detailed respectively to H.M.S. "Durban"

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has issued orders for the removal of the various military branches in Shanghai apart from the Martial Law Bureau. Several offices at the railway station have been transferred to Hauchowfu.

The Bank of Taiwan, Ltd. announce that Mr. Tetsuji Takagi has been appointed manager of its Hongkong branch in succession to Mr. Zenji Yamamoto, who is transferred to the Tokyo office. assumed office.

Friends of Mr. William Buckley of Lees who was for some time manager of Mesers. Llewellyn and Co. Ltd. will be delighted to hear that he has examination, held recently, of the Royal College of Surgeons and Royal College of Physicians, London: Dr. Buckley returned

Overseas League is the strongest trative heads of British Colonies | mongers and builders | pon-party organisation of the day sand Protectonales, sending and war and Protectonales, whose object is to link-up Bris empty stamp could be re- 14dy Swettentian be Rovertber tial applicate lying in all parts of quest that it abould be filled with Fr. attended the marriages of tellow feeding among planters of which could he sold for the sequent Ulford and the H. C. H.

Mr. D. J. Marquess, a retired Professor Einstein has been

Mr. W. Pimley, manager of the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. Lts. C. P. Clarke and C. L. has just returned to Shanghai.

> Patrol Leader Kechiek, of the First Teluk Anson A.C.S. Troop. has been awarded the silver cross for life saving. The presentation will be made by H.H. the Sirtan of Perak at the Scouts Jamboree to be held at Ipoh on January 8 or 4.

> His election as Master of the Musicians Company will not give Mr. Henry D. Truscott quite such autocratic authority as was enjoyed by some of his predecessors in office. For more than three centuries the master of the Musicians was the supreme authority for the regulation o public performances of music in London, and a fine of forty shillings was the penalty of performing without his permission Nominally he has still the right to levy a fine on unauthorised musicians, but, unfortunately, lacks power to enforce his authority.

According to returne, of the ras industry which have just been compiled, the installation of from China five years ago, and Ess cookers in housing schemes since then has studied at the and new property in the British London Hospital, Whitechapel hearly 400,000 a vest, The He was formerly a student of number of tes cookets and Mr. Eric Rice Assistant Huline Grammat School Oldham.

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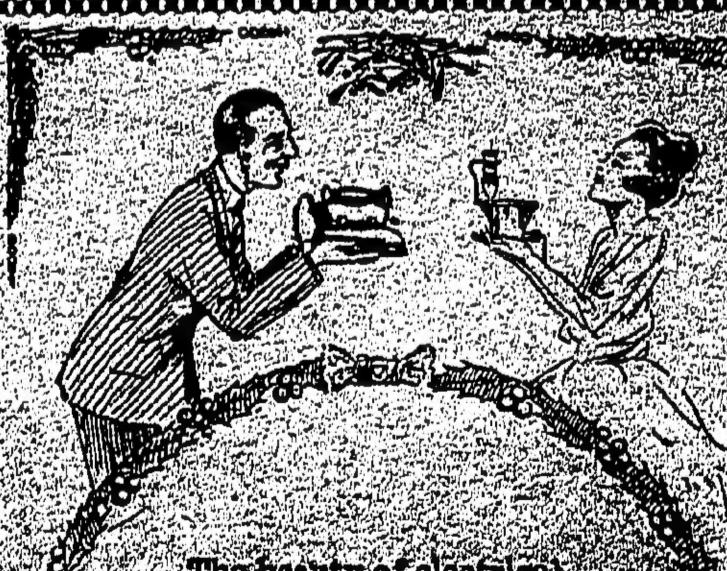
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BOXING.

CARTLIDGE-EWIN FIGHT SUGGESTED.

A SPECTATOR'S VIEWS.

(To the Bilitor of the China Mail).

Sir,—Seeing that we have been disappointed in a Morris-Cartlidge fight or wrestle, may I suggest that the H.K.B.A. oblige the public by staging a fight at the next tournament between Cartlidge and Ewin? The latter has shown himself to be a clean, upright boxer; and Cartlidge has shown that he can fight, box or wrestle as occasion demands. Ewin is, I believe, shortly going Home. This fight would give the boxing public a chance of seeing

him against a worthy opponent. It would also be enlightenment to the majority of Cartlidge's sup- in the first day's play in the porters and backers and many of second match of the holiday the spectators present to know triangular cricket, the Army how the verdict in the fight with meeting the Navy. Morris was reached—this in spite of the report that it was the most runs on with 5 wickets to go. popular decision given and re- Play continued to-day. Should a ceived with vociferous cheers!

more sportsmanlike and leave the result will be given on page 1. decision to the judges? It is a Details will be added to-morrow. well-known psychological fact that in an adverse atmosphere a Naval agent of destruction yesterman cannot give of his best. day. In the first Army innings Although Cartlidge "is undeterred Captain Armstrong retired with by fear, favour or ill-will of the a twisted knee but re-continued crowd," yet consciously or un- at the end. consciously 'atmosphere' affects everyone.

Cartlidge has already expressed his willingness to meet Ewin, and Morris again if the H.K.B.A. will stage the fights. I maintain that Cartlidge won the last fight. I am not entering into further

argument or correspondence for Hattersley Smith were the chief having made up my mind on the verdict. All talk will not alter it. Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

Yours, etc., BEWILDERED SPECTATOR. Hongkong, Dec. 28.

[Note:—Certain passages in the above letter have been excised as they were too personal for publication.]

FANLING GOLF.

HOLIDAY COMPETITION results.

Golf competitions at Fanling during the Christmas holidays resulted:-Special Medal round, December

Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax 89-18-71 wins Other scores: E. J. R. Mitchell 80- 6=74 A. D. Humphreys 87-12=75 N. J. Austin 94-17=77 13 cards, taken out. Mixed Medai round, December

Mr. & Mrs. Roffey 93-17=76 win Other scores: Mr. & Mrs. J. Hooper. 98-18-80 Mr. & Mrs. Lowis 101-17-84 Mr. & Mrs. Stark 93- 8=85 18 pairs entered. Bogey Pool, December 25-27;---

Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, 3 up, first. E, J. R. Mitchell and S. Hewkin all square—tie for second. T. Whyte-Smith 3 down. 60 cards were taken out.

Tombstone competition was cancelled as only two entries were received.

PRINCE WINS IN 2ND ROUND.

LOSES IN THE THIRD.

(Via Colombo.)

At Queen's Club, Army squash racquets championship opened with nine first round matches, of which the most interesting was ! that in which J. Cheney beat Major Rawson, 4-15, 15-10, 15-9. The Prince of Wales received a Morris bye into the second round, where he beat F. Deguingand, 15-8, 18-15, 15-11.

In the third round the Army

London, Dec. 10.

AFRICA.

THE BRITISH MIXED TEAM.

(Reuter's Service.)

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. The second lawn tennis Test Match between South Africa and the British mixed team were draw, each side winning five

HONOURS EVEN.

matches.

TRIANGULAR CRICKET

ARMY PLAY THE NAVY.

Honours were even yesterday

At the close the soldiers are 127 decision be reached before the Can not spectators be a little "China Mail" goes to press, the

Colonel Cantrell was the chief

knocked up 87 for the senior service by playing bright cricket. He hit 17 fours and a six which Bury22 II 2 9 51 49 24 forwards ensued and after twenty went to the Supreme Court. Neat: leg shots and late cuts were his forte but a short pitched ball proved his doom.

Captain Bridgeland and Major

land and Hattersley Smith had a partnership of 70; when the former was out the score had reached 3 for 134. Morris saw

to carry on to-day: ARMY,-18T INNINGS Capt. Armstrong, not out ... C.Q.M.S. Stripp, c & b Woodward

Sgt. Blondin, b Beatty Capt. Bridgeland, l.b.w., b Cantrell Major Hattersley Smith, c Cantrell, b Beatty Capt. Morris, b Cantrell . . . Capt. Warters, c Halsey, b

Cantrell Lt. Smith, c Lake, b Cantrell t.-Col.---Edmeades,-Cantrell Spr. Goodyear, b Cantrell ... Gnr. Clayton, b Beatty

> Extras Bowling Analysis.

Woodward 12: 2 Beatty 10.8 8 28 Sillitoe 4 0 14 NAVY .- IST INNINGS. Lt.-Com. Armitage, b Good-Pay. Lt. Hussey, b Morris ... Lt. Nicholson, run out Mid. Stephenson, b Smith ... Lt. Halsey, c Clayton, b Morris Lt. Sillitoe, not out

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> Bowling Analysis,

9.8 1 ARMY .- ZND INNINGS. C.Q.M.S. Stripp, b Cantrell 8 (Via Colombo.) Capt. Bridgeland, c Armitage, b Stophenson 56 Bethlehem (South Africa).

Sampson Dear Caplo

HOME SOCCER.

LEADERS KEEP WINNING

LEAGUE RESULTS & TABLES

(Reuter's Service.)

London, December 28. English league football matches played to-day (home team given first) resulted:

Division L Huddersfield 4, Birmingham 1. Leicester 1. Manchester United 3 Division II. Derby 4, Chelses 2.

Wednesday 5, Oldham 1. Barnsley 4, Notts Forest 1. Div. III (South). Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon 2. Luton 1. Plymouth 1. Newport 1, Bristol City 0. Northampton 1. Gillingham 2. Queen's Park Rangers 8, Mill-

wall 0. Reading 2, Crystal Palace 1. Exeter 6, Brentford 1.

League tables to date follow:--ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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Southern Section. P. W. D L. F. A. Pts

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(Via Colombo.)

while the second team defeated Manly by 110 points to 50.

Sydney, Dec. 9. In the third test match Britain beat New South Wales by 108 captains, and another. points to 96.

Sydney, Dec. 11. Britain beat: New South Wales to-day by 177 points to 110.

RUGBY INTERPORT.

HONGKONG LOSE AFTER LEADING.

(Reuter's Service.)

The interport rugger match, Shanghai v. Hongkong, resulted Class VI.—For China ponies in the victory of the former by 10 Team P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts points to 8. The conditions were

Fottenham ... 23 11 4 8 45 47 26 start and after ten minutes play, Aston Villa...22 9 7 6 51 40 25 ed, try between the posts. A Notta County 23 8 4 11 35 39 20 in the scrums and Hongkong in Cardiff City 23 9 2 12 33 42 20 the loose. Shanghai secured the Blackburn 23, 6 7 10 46 46 19 kong were in Shanghai's territory

In the second half Hongkong was on the defensive. Shanghai Goal's attacking and after fifteen P W. D L. F. A Pts minutes! play Goldman scored be- A pony can win 1 first and 2 the total 141 for 4. Then the Derly C......27 14 5 3 47 20 33 tween the posts and himself con-seconds in each class. Apart Major was dismissed at 171 for Wednesd y 23 15 3 5 59 28 33 verted. Towards the end Hong. from these classes it is possible to 5, leaving Warters and Lt. Smith Cheisea.22 10 8 4 45 24 28 kong forwards were playing ex- introduce so-called "Extra Class" Widdlesbro'. 23 13 0 10 46 40 26 cellently and tackling hard at the races for all ponies that have won Ports nouth...23 10 6 7 48 50 26 finish. Shanghai pressed and Tls. 5,900 and more in 1925. One

> were all good. Result, Shanghai: 2 goals = 10 points. Hongkong: 1 try = 3 lity of one pony winning the points.

beaten Keio University (Japan) The Hongkong team is:-Back: H. J. Armstrong:

Stockport.22 4 4 14 27 52 12 mert (captain). Halves: L. P. Ralph (fly) J. E. Noronha (scrum). Forwards: J. Foster, Stopani-Thomson, Lt. Gould. S. W. J. Focken, J. C. Middleton-Smith, W. Lithgow-Smith, D.

Reserve: F. J. Easterbrook

TOURNAMENT PLAY OR BUSINESS? BOROTRA GOES BY AIR.

(Times of Ceylon.)

Paris, Nov. 4.

PLAYER'S TALK ON OUR PROSPECTS.

SHLECTION COMMITTEE.

(Via Colombo.)

London, Dec. 11. Willie Quaife, speaking at bowlers had a double victory Northampton, said he was hopeto-day, the first team beating ful of England's prospects in next Mossman by 90 points to 75, year's cricket Test matches with

He suggested that the selection committee should be composed of Hobbs, Woolley, the prospective

PONY CLASSES.

RACE SUGGESTIONS IN

Taking the 1925 season as a basis, a number of turfites suggest the following classification of China race ponies (as published in a leaflet in Shanghai!---

Class VII.—For China ponies that have started and not won Tis. 100 in 1925 Jockeys who have not won 5 races. Stakes Tls. 250, 100,

50. that have not won Tls. 600 in 1925. Jockeys who have not won 5 races allowed 7 pounds. Stakes Tls. 800,

150, 75. Manch. Un....22 11 4 7 39 31 26 Hongkong pressed from the Class V.-For China ponies that have not won Tls. 1.200 in 1925. Stakes Tls. 850, 175, 100.

> that have not won Tls. 1,900 in 1925. Stakes Tls. 400, 200, 125, 1925. Stakes Tis. 500, 200,

> have not won Tls. 2,700 in 1925. Stakes Tls. 600, 250, 150. have not won Tls. 4.700 in

1925. Stakes Tls. 700, 250, From the above it is seen that Oldhim20 10 5 6 38 30 25 Lammert relieved by a good run, might further suggest that all 8 41 34 25. Lammert and Armstrong were ponies that have won at any time Blackpool23 10 4 9 41 33 24 good all round. The forwards more than Tls. 10,000 could only start in "Extra Class" races which would prevent the possibi-

Champions for several seasons in succession. In reckoning the amount won who play Hongkong to-morrow.] in order to transfer a pony into the next class, only the lst and 2nd prizes are counted, 8rd's not being reckoned into the total of stakes won at the end of the year. Rulham.22 4 5-13 22 48 13 Lloyd, A. S. Hett, G. P. Lam. Handicaps and selling races are open to all ponies, as at present, but the stakes are added to the amount aiready won for classifica-

tion purposes. All classic races for griffins and sub-griffins remain as at present but if a griffin or a subgriffin won a classic race, on coming into the category of "Old Ponies" he goes into the class specified by the amount of stakes won and the others go into Class VII. Ponies that have raced for the course of a year and never won a race are relegated to the lowest class. Ponies that have raced in the spring and have not won a race other than handicaps and selling races are relegated in the Autumn 2 classes lower, f.e. from the 4th to the 8th.

In the covered courts tourns | Los Angeles, December 10.-The ment of the Paris Tennis Club, Senzio La Barba fight will take place January 20, according to anind of record.

He travelled by aeroplane from unconnected by the promoters to England to France, and had to day. The champion left here last leave almost immediately in con- legit for New York where he is nection with basiness. He saked materied to fight Joe Lagarns on De the organisers of the tournament cember 28. Immediately after this to allow him to play as many bout La Barba will return to the matches as possible straight away. Pocific coast and start training for Crowds of Dover residents, to retire. The request was granted and his match with Selvio. United roused from their slumbers by

There is no definite ruling smoog hurried to the spot to ascertain shirt-sleeves over his brawns.

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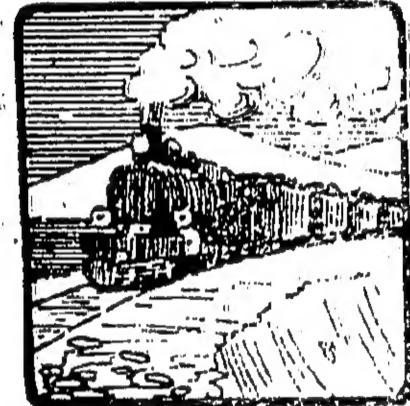
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. - Roy Chapman Andrews has brought back from Mongolia forty. dinosaur eggs, some of them ten million years old. Here he is examining one of his finds. He also found skulls and skeletons of the dinosaurs.

IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY.



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TERRETER TROOVER

Edwin Gould, by the findings of a referee, has been held Hable. with the other trustees for the loss of \$50,000,000 by the estate of the late Jay Gould. Mrs. Mins Van Winkle, head of the International Association of Policewomen, blames parents for the prevalent delinquency of children. Lieut. D. Duke, of the air service, flew 170 miles in eighty minutes to testify at Washington for Col. Mitchell. The Radio Conference has delegated to Secretary Hoover unprecedented regulation over a business which has an annual turnover of millions.

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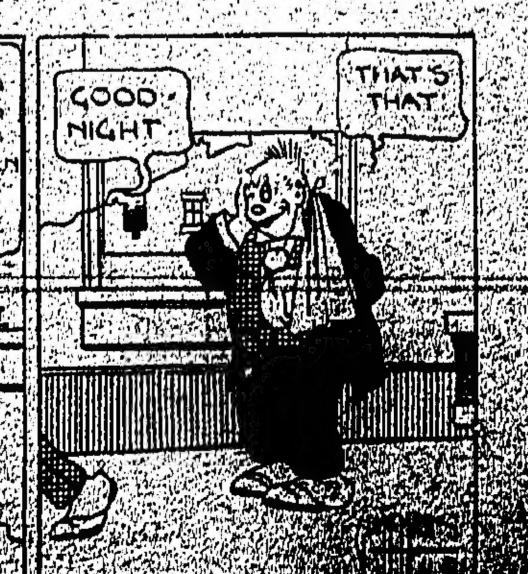
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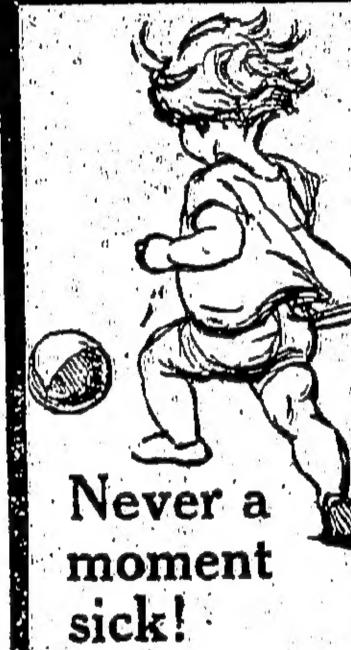
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of babyhood into the toddling

stage, and is a very pretty child.

Air Force Could Spray Wheat. Director of the Air Branch, has just returned to Ottawa from a tour of the Western Provinces, where he has been inspecting the work of his branch in land and water patrol, and he is convinced. says the Ottawa correspondent of the 'Toronto Globe,' that air aid to the grain grower could be made practicable, and at a reasonable cost. If millions of dollars are lost annually through the ravages of rust, he argues, a million dollars, or even less, spent to enable Mount. Sinai to tackle the problem. the Air Force to do spraying would mean a big saving to the Concerning Women. farmers. On most of the trips I took in Manitoba, said Capt.

Gazette."

Moses—His Mark?

is the opinion of the leading Mile. Lenglen's Father. authority on the point, Professor Flinders Petrie, who discovered the inscribed tablets in 1905 on the slopes of Mount Binai. fessor Petrie thinks that Professor Grimme's reading is "quite unsufer and without proof as yet. The inscription is a jumble of signs containing Egyptian hieroglyphics as well as signs common use in the Mediter ranean," and the signs the German reads as the name of the queen are, he says, "accidental marks." To the untutored eye the inscription looks like a mixture of picture writing and unmenning wavy lines. If Professor Grimme is right he has estab- see some of the games. These lished the historical reality of Moses and the truth of the famous in England outside London.

Bible story. According to him Wales and Scotland. the inscription reads: Manasseh, captain over the stoneworkers and chief of the temple, thank Hatshepsut-su, daughter of Pharach, for having pulled me of York are expected to come out of the Nile and had my to high honour." One can only record the emphatic scepticism of the high authority of the British Museum, who, by the way, knows nothing of the reported willing-

"Wooman, lovely Wooman." Scott recently, 'we exposed slides Mr. Turveydrop would say, "what at various altitudes to determine a sex you are!" It has always the extent of the rust. There been the pastime of moralists should be no reason why the Air both male and female (since Mrs. Force could not be used for spray- Malaprop and her orthodoxy must ing the wheat, just as aircraft are not be forgotten) to express their used in the Southern States to opinions on the duties and capacisave cotton crops. Tremendous ties of the feminine sex; and it that it would be a strain if she areas could be covered, and the is hardly to be wondered at that had to remain for too long a time cost would be slight compared Miss Rose Macaulay has at last away from it. with the value of the preventive entered a protest against these work done." "The Canadian flattering debates, says the "Sun- Red Sea and Blue Nile. day Times." Miss Macaulay Cousteously waiving the attentions Professor Grimme, of Münster compared with Elizabeth Bennett will probably have learnt a good University, who believes that he rejecting the addresses of Mr. deal of the strange and fascinathas succeeded in reading the in- Collins. "Do not consider me ling land that lies between the Red. scription on the Mount Sinai now," she says, "as an elegant Sea and the Blue Nile from the tablet into a sentence written by female, intending to plague you, lectures Rosita Forbes gave about Moses, told his audience in but as a rational creature, speak- her last journey (says an "Even-Berlin that when he made the ling the truth from her heart." ling Standard" writer). Now her discovery his heart nearly stop- Indeed, women, though they book on the same momentous ped beating from excitement, doubtless feel themselves honour- journey has just been published writes the "Manchester Guar-jed in being thus singled out, are by Cassell, and tells still more

ness of the British Government

to help in an expedition

I am sorry to hear that Suzanne Lenglen's father is unwell, and that he has been ordered a rest by his doctors. He is a man of considerable ability and charm. with a very deep affection for his daughter (says a writer in the London "Evening News"). Mile. Lenglen, who is now in Austria, is to visit the South of France before coming to England, where she is expected at the Eastern Counties Tournament at Covered Courts at Cromer. The Duke of York will be in the neighbourhood of Norwich during the tournament and is to look in and courts are the only covered ones

Another Northern Trip.

South where they have a number of duties to perform in the near future, the Duchess will not be long away from her native country (observes "Daily Chronicle" writer) She has arranged to go North again this autumn to open the bazaar that is being staged in Edinburgh on behalf of the fund being raised to endow the birthplace of Robert Louis Stevenson. The Duchess also intends to make several visits, to Glamis Castle, the home of her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, and her husband will accompany her as often as possible on these expeditions. The Duchess, who is very fond of Scotland, confesses

Although the Duke and Duchess.

Many people to whom the East of Mr. Austin Harrison might be is always a source of romance dian's" London correspondent. unlikely to be moved by discus- about this mysterious Ethiopia. An eminent scholar at the British sion; and in the majority of cases. Mrs. Rosita Forbes is one of those | Common of tho Museum who was consulted about they are equally indifferent to lucky people who can write in the discovery was quite calm. blame and to praise. Mr. practically any place or under any He stated in effect that he didn't Ludovici may prophesy a mas-conditions. Most of "From Red E believe it. At any rate, no other sacre of males without altering Sea to Blue Nile was actually scholar than Dr. Grimme has the course of a single life; and written when she was on her managed to decipher the inscript what sensible woman would re- journey. However tired she was tion. This authority showed the quire to be vindicated? It might, after a day's hard riding along inquirer a book in which Dr. however, be hinted that Miss unmade roads she would sit down Grimme first put forward his Macaulay has herself tripped in in the evening and write page theory, so that it does not appear protesting; for where injury is after page of her diary, which to be new. Still more decisive none, to what end commotion? was the foundation for this book.

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